



B.B. King performed for two sold out shows Friday night at the Colonial Theater.

Assembly discusses effects of alcohol policy enforcement

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tee was eliminated from the board of trustees of the University System of New Hampshire, White said. The position was for an elected student that relayed student concerns to the trustees. The position is now combined with the faculty-staff affairs committee. White called the switching of the position "a lost vehicle of communication." White said the only remaining form of communication is one student trustee for each of the three campuses in the university system. "It doesn't do that position justice; it's a lot to ask of one student," he said. He plans to propose electing three student trustees one from each of the three campuses including the University of New Hampshire, Keene State and

Commons making changes, more services provided

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of the Dining Commons, said hot dogs and hamburgers have been made available during lunch, dinner, and brunch along with fruit juices which are now available at all meals. As for the noticeable crunch of

Plymouth State.

In his student body president report, White spoke to the assembly regarding rumors on campus concerning the alcohol policy. "Anything that was a policy before the new president got here should still be a policy unless she changed it," he said.

Warner is concerned with making students more aware of certain policies. "I'd like students to understand why some of the things are the way they are. Sometimes if you understand why, it's a little easier to swallow," she said.

Warner also believes student unification is also a key issue this year. "I hope we can establish more effective communication on student issues. I think a change in administration is a positive aspect," she said.

students packing into the commons at meals, Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration, said

there are no special drawings or plans for any additional renovations to accommodate students at this point.

Gustafson appointed president of New Hampshire College

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Equinox News Editor

Richard Gustafson, former vice president of academic affairs at Keene State, has taken the position of president of New Hampshire College in Manchester.

Richard E. Cunningham, who was interim president at Keene State when Gustafson was vice president of academic affairs, said Gustafson was one of the hardest workers on campus. "He served for 14 years in many capacities," Cunningham said.

Gustafson assumed the position at the end of August. He said he heard about the opening through the Chronicle of Higher Education.

One reason why Gustafson took the job was the fact that New Hampshire College is a private institution which will give him an opportunity to work in the private sector. He also said he was attracted to the opportunities the college has to offer adult

learners, a special interest of his.

"It's a very diverse institution," he said in reference to NHC. The diversity being the college has learning centers around the state as opposed to Keene State which has one central campus.

"It creates a challenge to maintain program continuity," he said in reference to NHC.

Gustafson said some issues he has dealt with at Keene State will still be dealt with at NHC. "I think a number of issues we were working with at Keene we will continue to work with here," he said. Continual work to expand adult education, library services on and off campus, developing a strong academic curriculum and support for division two athletics are some areas Gustafson will continue to focus on.

Establishing a long-term facilities plan for NHC involving land and resources along with long-term fund-raising and alumni corporate and

foundation support for scholarships are also issues Gustafson will focus on. He said a private institution like NHC does not receive legislative issued funds in the same sense a public institution like Keene State does.

Improvements to existing residential halls and acquiring new housing are also concerns Gustafson hopes to address at NHC.

Gustafson is also ready to "vigorously enforce" the rules and regulations concerning alcohol consumed on campus. He said students are at NHC to acquire a good education. "We will enforce the laws to the fullest extent," he said.

New Hampshire College has a 10 percent international student population which Gustafson said is a marked difference from Keene State.

Gustafson came to Keene State first as an associate dean of academic affairs and eventually went on to become vice president of academic affairs, Cunningham said.

Two new reference librarians

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

Margret M. Barret and Mary S. Bopp are the new reference librarians at the Mason Library.

A native of Keene, Barret had been the circulation supervisor for the Mason Library until the opportunity of advancement to reference librarian came up. "I've been at Keene State for ten years as circulation supervisor," Barret said. "And when an opening came up that I wanted, I decided to pursue the job."

Barret has a Master of Library Science Degree (MLS) from the University of Rhode Island. The MLS is a requirement to become a

reference librarian at the Mason Library.

In her position, Barret said she hopes she can offer students, faculty and staff of the college community the help and assistance they need.

Barret's associate, Mary S. Bopp, is a Bloomington, Indiana native with an MLS from the University of Indiana, as well as a master's degree and a bachelor's degree in dance from the same school.

Bopp and her family were considering a move north or east when they saw the ad for the Keene State reference librarian in the Chronicle of Higher Education. Bopp pursued the job, got it, and the family moved to Keene three weeks ago.

"Luckily," Bopp said, "My husband found a job teaching at Keene Junior High (School) very quickly."

The Mason Library is considerably smaller than the library at the University of Indiana where Bopp earned her MLS. However, Bopp views this as an opportunity to fine-tune her skills as a librarian.

"A small atmosphere such as this is where I could really learn fundamental library skills," Bopp said. "Indiana (University) was really too big to do that in."

Bopp said that libraries have changed from places to just getting a book into complete information centers. She is enthusiastic about teaching all interested how to find

PRIVACY ACT INFORMATION

In addition to automatic restrictions on the release of confidential information from student records, students also have the right to prohibit release of "Directory Information."

Directory Information is defined at KSC to be the following:

NAME	DATES OF ATTENDANCE
CAMPUS ADDRESS	HEIGHT
PHONE LISTING	WEIGHT
PLACE OF BIRTH	HOME ADDRESS
DATE OF BIRTH	DEGREE RECEIVED
MAJOR	AWARDS RECEIVED

Any student who wishes to restrict release of DIRECTORY INFORMATION for the 1987 Fall Semester must do so in writing at the Registrar's Office on or before 4:30 pm Friday, September 18, 1987.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Assembly overspends, pays off bills

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly last night blamed overspending for a \$224.32 shortage in its student government account.

During the summer, the assembly's account stood at zero because the accounting office "doesn't like to see negative numbers in accounts," according to Glenn E. Pocock, last year's assembly treasurer.

The negative balance was caused by outstanding telephone bills and other miscellaneous bills the assembly had accumulated over the summer.

These bills have now been paid from the assembly's allocated budget, Chairperson Kimberly A. Sweeney, said.

"It's happened to other organizations besides us," Pocock said.

In other business, the assembly also decided to postpone student elections to Thursday, Sept. 24 "to get more qualified and interested people to run for offices," Sweeney said.

The assembly would have held elections tomorrow, but due to the assembly's own election policy passed last year, there must be eight days between the time the candidates petitions are received and the elections.

This should allow sufficient time for students who are interested in running to campaign, Sweeney said.

Student Body President Eric White urged the assembly to vote in favor of a bill which he will introduce at next week's assembly meeting. The bill would provide funding for programs to be held in the coffee shop, White said.

"It's a benefit for the students," White said. "I see a lot of students walking around campus on Friday and Saturday nights; this will hopefully give students someplace to go and socialize."

The assembly also postponed the election for the position of assembly secretary until the next assembly meeting. This is the second time the election has been postponed since the only candidate interested was not sure if she could commit the necessary time.



The rain on Sunday didn't deter Annamae Hussey, left, and Ruth Catanzaro from a stroll on Applan way.

Presidents' council discusses alcohol policy

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

The presidents' council, a newly formed organization made up of the presidents of all student organizations, met Friday for the first time. The council, which met in Morrison 70, was hosted by Director of Student Activities, Ellen Lowe. Vice President of Student Affairs, Carole Sue Henry, spoke to the council, but President Judith A. Sturmeck was unable to attend.

Twenty-nine presidents out of the 54 student organizations on campus attended.

Lowe described the council as a non-policy making body that she feels can become very powerful on campus. She called it a support network for presidents and said it could do away with the apathy notion on campus. Lowe said the council could, "have some positive effects on campus life."

The two main topics of discussion at the meeting were this year's alcohol policy and the lack of communication between the administration and the student body.

The discussion of the alcohol policy began when Lowe held up a picture of President Sturmeck that was found on campus. The picture was a photograph cut from the front page of last week's Equinox. In the

picture an 'X' had been drawn over the president's face and the word "impeach" was written underneath.

General Manager of WKNH, Michael Plante, said students have to realize that Sturmeck is not responsible for any new alcohol regulations. "She's enforcing the policies that have already been here for the longest time," he said.

Henry then told the council the only new policy initiated this year was the one day liquor licence, a policy written by Lowe and Ronald Wajda, director of the student union, and approved by Sturmeck.

The council agreed there are still some problems with the one day liquor licence, and the issue will be discussed further at the next meeting.

The council also agreed the communications between the administration and the student body need to be improved. Some examples of the lack of communication cited by members of the council include the abrupt cancellation of B.Y.O.B. functions last year, the restrictions on stuffed furniture this year and the new liquor licences.

The meeting ended with a dinner in the Library Conference Room. A second meeting has been scheduled for Friday Sept. 24.

Demand for housing still causing a problem

By ANDY FILIAULT
Equinox Reporter

One week before classes began, the Keene Sentinel reported that 111 students remained on a waiting list for campus housing. Now, according to David Lombardo, director of admissions, "Everybody who needed campus housing has some housing, whether it's on-campus or off-campus...there shouldn't be anybody walking around with a knapsack (who does not have a place to stay)."

"There was a general call...to the entire campus community to open up their homes. There are a lot of faculty members who have taken students in, either on a short-term basis or for the entire academic year," Lombardo said. Furthermore, he continued, this year's housing crunch is due to many factors.

"I think it's a combination of variables. Certainly, we have more students attending Keene State now than we did five years ago, but our facilities just haven't stayed in pace with that growth," he said.

According to Lombardo, people have been returning to campus because off-campus housing has become more expensive. "There used to be a certain percentage of upperclass students that we could count on each year to go off-campus. That's not happening to the degree that it used to. The housing market just isn't allowing it."

"All of a sudden, the housing market in Keene got very expensive," said Ellen Lowe, director of student activities. Lowe, who is also involved in the freshman orientation

process, said, "It's a better deal for students to live on-campus." As a result, "more and more people want to live on campus," she said.

Lowe said this year's freshman class of 833 students (the second largest in Keene State's history) had

nothing to do with an incident last spring when 120 returning students

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Michelle Moersce utilizes Thursday's warm weather to study outdoors.

Equinox/Brian Zawodnik

Colonial Theatre has long history

By DAVID ZUKOWSKI
Equinox Reporter

The Colonial Theatre, located on Main Street, was a recent success with its three sold-out showings of rock 'n' roll legend B.B. King. But the theatre has a long and notable history as well.

Opening in 1923, the theatre served as a showcase for silent motion pictures with a live orchestra and traveling vaudeville variety shows as well. Although the showroom presently seats 870 people, the Colonial was "a small theatre for its time," according to Russ Durocher, manager of the Colonial Theatre. Most theatres in the 20s, he con-

tinued, contained thousands of seats. In the 1930s, sound was added to film. "The movies displaced — completely — live entertainment in smaller towns," said Durocher. It was then the Colonial switched to motion pictures exclusively.

In 1984, the present management bought the theatre and, after 11 months of renovations, reopened it. The renovations were made not so much to modernize the theatre, but to restore its 1920s flavor.

There is a large balcony, a hanging chandelier, and elaborate architecture, characteristics not commonly found in a cinema.

"Everything we do here is a live event," Durocher said. Before and after the show, the curtain is drawn by hand and the screen spotlighted from the stage before it.

In December 1986, the Colonial Theatre had its first live performance with Suzanne Vega and has held 30 such productions since, including Donovan and the Smithereens. Some performers to be seen in the future are the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and Roy Orbison.

The goal is to offer as much variety as possible or, as Durocher put it, "rounding out the whole concept of a theatre."

Coed fraternity being planned at Keene State

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER
Equinox Reporter

The newest idea circulating around Keene State this year is Delta Nu Psi, a coed fraternity. Reports show that it is not just an idea, but already in the planning stages.

Jay LaPanne and Karen Schock have been the major motivators of the fraternity. Both are enthusiastically involved in many extracurricular activities, and were nominated president and vice president, respectively, in the coed fraternity elections last year.

"I guess I'd been thinking about the idea for a while," said LaPanne. "I took it seriously last March though, and went to talk with my friend Karen Schock about it. I know her attitude and way of looking at things, and found that she thought it was a great idea too."

"From there we asked Victoria Blodgett, the mini-houses residence director, to be our advisor. She was so enthusiastic that we all went straight to Ellen Lowe, the director of student activities. This past Thursday we discussed the coed fraternity with President Sturmeck and her reaction was totally positive," said Schock.

How will this coed fraternity be different from other fraternities and sororities?

"The whole idea is about male and female students participating in Greek life, as opposed to just brothers or just sisters. This is not the first coed fraternity. There are several local chapters across the country, and three or four national fraternities. We're starting this one at a local level, as it's easier that way than going national right off the top. Later on if we feel it is right, we always have the option to go national," said Schock. "We've got-

ten some indication by the six meetings we had last year, of the kind of people who are interested in the coed fraternity. They're positive people, most of whom are involved in a lot of extracurricular activities and all of whom are ready to commit a lot of time to building this thing. If people are looking to get into an already settled organization, then this isn't for them. It will take a lot of work and time commitment," said LaPanne.

And the goals of the organization? "To take the best elements of all the fraternities and sororities and combine them. To show the community that men and women can be that close as friends. We're pointing out social equality and issues that effect both men and women."

Yet starting the organization will not be as easy.

"Getting male members seems to be a problem that other coed fraternities have faced," explained Schock.

"Because the idea is new and because of stereotypes set in their minds, men may not at first be willing to participate but I think that once a few guys get together, others will follow. The females seem eager to join."

With the organization being of such a different nature, Keene State students will have diverse feelings.

"The reactions have been mixed. The most common theme is 'It's a great idea, but will it go over?' 'Will it get off the ground?' If it succeeds, fantastic. If not, we tried. But we're all very positive about it. It's a chance for social equality not only on campus but in all of our futures. Right now, life is so segregated...it's time to get together. This is a good

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Five new resident directors plan activities

By CINDY KNIGHT
Equinox Reporter

"The diversified mixture of this year's staff can only mean success," said Kathy Roche, one of five new residence directors on campus for the 1987-88 school year. Other new additions include Norman Thombs, Jacqueline Poirier, Chris Radeff and Clark Benne.

"People in this field must have lots of energy," said Roche.

Since graduating from Elmhearst State College in Illinois, Roche has been working as Area Coordinator for the University of Maine at Farmington.

Roche said she is now concentrating on getting the Carle Hall Council elected. She said there has been an overwhelming number of people interested in both the council and the judicial board.

"We won't let Carle slip away unnoticed. There are some dynamic people here personality wise," Roche said. "My goal is a lot of programming. I want to provide Carle residents with a lot of information."

However, "the staff here is very determined to make Huntress the leading hall on campus," said Norman Thombs, the new residence director in Huntress Hall. "We've been communicating with the students very well and have set some high goals," he said.

Thombs, a 1987 graduate of Fitchburg State College, has a degree in secondary education. Thombs was a residence director at Fitchburg and said he wanted to continue working in a residential life program before beginning what may be a lifetime career in education.

Huntress has already sponsored a movie night, and Thombs would also like to have Dean Gendron as a speaker. He would also like the hall to plan a function for Halloween.

Jacqueline Poirier, a 1981 graduate of Keene State, has returned to direct Monadnock Hall where she spent her freshman year.

Since graduating, Poirier has been a residence director at Mount Ida and a quad director at Brandeis University. Poirier also taught grades one thru four for four years in a federally funded bilingual program in northern Vermont.

"A lot has changed, and a lot has remained the same. Students are more diversified than when I was here but still are not diversified enough," she said. Poirier feels diversity will add to the richness of the college.

While using September to get organized, Poirier hopes to arrange some campus-wide educational and social activities. Poirier would also like to get some faculty members into the hall to speak.

"There's still a misconception among the faculty as to what goes on in the residence halls," she said. Poirier added that the movie Animal House is partly responsible for that misconception.

Over in the Owl's Nests, Clark Benne, a graduate of Peru State College in Nebraska, is trying to acquaint himself with the nine nests. Benne said the concept of community is different and perhaps more difficult in the nests because physically they are separate and spread out.

"It's a good step to have the nests," said Benne. "Students are getting a taste for being on their own without being completely isolated."

Living with Benne are his wife and four year old son. Benne said he heard about the position at the Oshkosh Conference in Wisconsin. Benne explained that the conference is a Job Fair between individuals looking for positions in residential life and representatives from colleges across the country.

As far as Nest activities go, Benne is interested in scheduling some discussions on social issues such as date rape. Benne is also interested in establishing an escort service, particularly for residents of the Owl's Nests and Carle Hall.

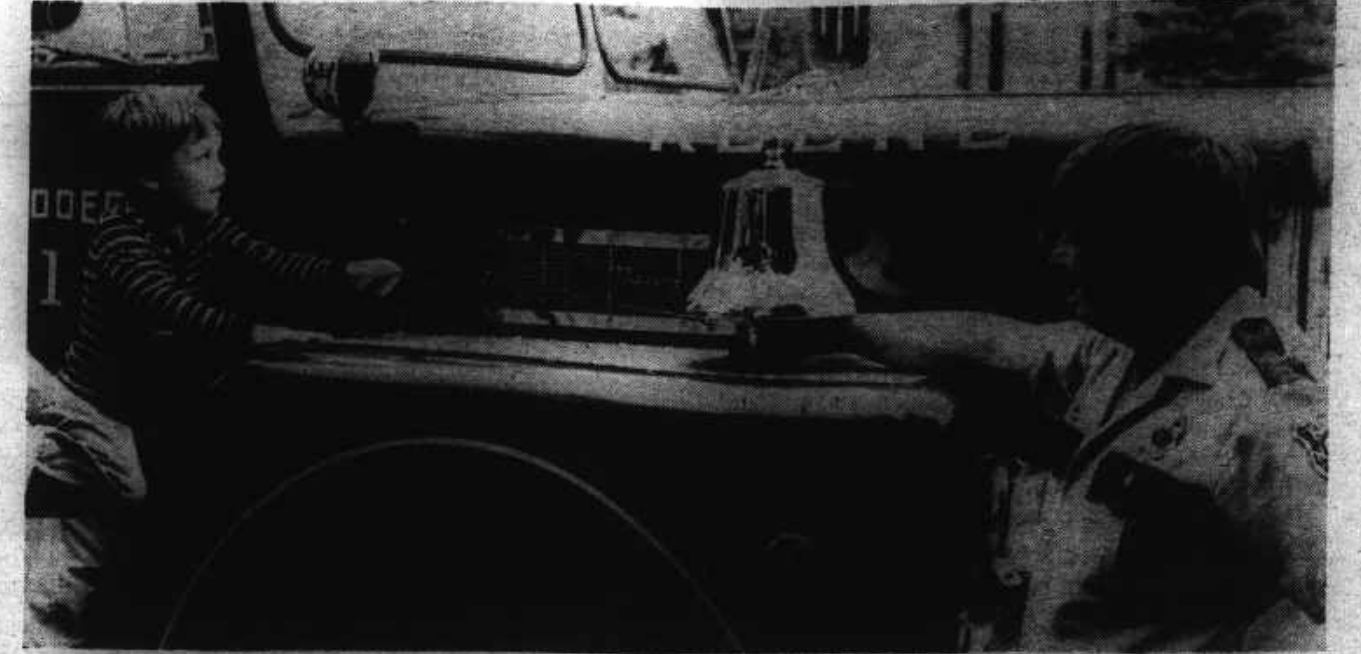
Chris Radeff, a recent graduate of the University of North Colorado, is Fiske Hall's new director. As an undergraduate, Radeff was both a residence assistant and a residence director.

Radeff is planning an AIDS workshop and is hoping to have President Sturmeck speak to members of the hall. "I feel President Sturmeck's goals have been misinterpreted," she said.

Radeff already has the hall moving by starting plans for a homecoming float.

"For the last four years, Fiske has placed in the top four," said Radeff. Since 70 percent of the hall is made up of returning freshmen, Radeff said a feeling of community has already taken root.

"My goal is to create a community as well as providing that community with some good educational opportunities," she said.



Fire fighter Alex Matson Jr. demonstrates the bell on the ladder truck to a youngster on safety awareness day.

Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey

Safety expo kicks off safety week

By JAMES SIEGEL
Equinox Reporter

The first Campus Safety Expo was held in front of the dining commons Friday as part of the public awareness campaign designed by the local and private civil services for the benefit of Keene State students. There was a wide array of information available, from the practical use of seatbelts to the Womens Crisis Center's information on rape. There were also live demonstrations by the Keene fire department and the N.H. State Police.

N.H. trooper Herbert Frink gave a demonstration on the use of canines to about 60 students. It was

the dog, Blitz, who stole the show by showing off his trained abilities. Officer Frink started off by explaining the techniques used in training a police dog and the practical uses one can apply in training his own pet. Blitz, an affable but volitile German Sheppard demonstrated to the large gathering on Appian Way how he can assist an officer in apprehending and containing vehicular suspects. Frink said the demonstrations were a successful public relations bridge between students and local law enforcement.

In addition to the dramatized demonstration of canine Blitz, there were several practical domestic

security booths set up under a tent next to the Dining Commons. Public Service of New Hampshire had a representative illustrating the dangers imminent in electricity in the home. There was also a domestic security booth showing the uses of video as a deterrent to crime.

Fire department officer Bruce Pollock said the Safety Expo was very successful and similar events will surely be planned for later in the year. Pollock said the general turnout was much larger than expected, he attributed the turnout to the live demonstration given by the fire and police departments.

WKNH soon to be back on the air

By RACHEL THIBAUT
Equinox Reporter

WKNH, the Keene State radio station, should be back on the air around Sept. 20, when it expects to complete its first phase of renovations.

According to Diane Trovato, station manager, work on the station began in the middle of June when old materials were taken out of the studios.

Over the summer, many WKNH members helped with the renovations. Some of those members include: Kerry Fosher, last year's general manager; Pat Keeting, the

current music director; and Monique Goldberg, a member of the WKNH staff. In addition to WKNH members, members of Upward Bound also contributed time and effort.

According to Michael Plante,

general manager, WKNH has spent approximately \$9,000 for new equipment, which includes two new FM console boards, a cassette deck and two recording cart machines. Trovato also mentioned that soundproofing had been purchased and is already in place on the walls of the FM and production studios.

The equipment will be installed by WKNH's Chief Engineer Mike Wakefield, Plante said. Wakefield, who spoke at WKNH's first meeting of the year, said those members who have the ability to wire a stereo are welcomed and needed to help with the renovations.

When asked if she was worried about meeting the Sept. 20 deadline, Trovato admitted she was, but felt she was more anxious than anything else. She also said work at the station would be directed toward finishing the FM studio. The news and production studios could be finished later.

Keene State's status as a public school also appeals to Northrop. Not only is her dedication to public schools strong, but so is her dedication to academics in general.

The installation of new equipment will also require retraining many members of WKNH, since many have never used these types of equipment, Trovato said.

Northrop named assistant professor

By LISA BACK
Equinox Reporter

Emily Northrop has joined the Keene State economics department as an assistant professor in economics.

Northrop received both her bachelor's degree and master's degree from the University of Alabama. She is now completing her studies at the University of Texas for her doctoral degree. The presentation of Northrop's dissertation will be the last of her doctoral degree requirements.

Location was one the biggest factors bringing Northrop to Keene State. Northrop wanted the opportunity to live in New England after

seeing many other parts of the country. Coming from a small town, Northrop also appreciated Keene's size, while still being near a city. "Although I'm looking for differences in the students as opposed to those that I've taught in the past, I haven't noticed any," Northrop said.

The Equinox

The Equinox is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays before or after holidays and vacations may be omitted; call The Equinox office for a precise schedule.

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The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any and all materials for publication. Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they are published. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor or his or her designee. Deadlines for pre-prints are one week in advance of the normal advertising deadlines.

Deadlines

Equinads (classified ads) Friday, noon
Letters to the editor* Friday, 5 p.m.
Display advertising Friday, 5 p.m.
Sports and arts news Monday, noon
General news Tuesday, noon.

*See Editorial Page for specific policy regarding letters to the editor.

Electronic music coming into play

By KIRSTEN LOUY
Equinox Reporter

An exceptionally unique form of music was introduced by physicist/composer Dr. Everett Hafner last Sunday in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The program, entitled "Outer Edges of Music," introduced a new age of electronic music. The first lecture demonstration opened with a discussion of the impossibilities and possibilities of music. For instance, the music of Bach and Handel can be transformed to contain a modern electronic sound. Hafner believes in the importance of "retaining the spirit of original prelude" when reproducing old pieces of work, while exposing oneself to the new limits. "It is a challenge to be able

to do that," Hafner said.

Hafner's demonstration included eerie mystical sounds, those which are used for backgrounds of science fiction movies or television shows. These unique types of sounds are impossible to imitate with the human hand except for when touching the electronic keyboard. The mixing, dubbing, speeding up or slowing down with electronics makes it possible. These sounds are "inhuman," explained Hafner. "A piano could never make these sounds."

The creation of modern sound has much to do with the electronic's ability to change tone and speed of a familiar key. An example that Hafner used was the sound of the natural voice. A computer has the capability to reproduce phoniums, whereas even with the best of human

hearing and vocal coordination, one can only reproduce to a certain extent. Perception of pitch is superb and exact in the world of electronics and moves music in a new direction.

Hafner established the science program at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. After completing his Ph.D. in physics, Hafner began a professional scientific career while continuing his interest in music. Presently, Hafner is supervisor of the electronic music lab at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and is completing a graduate degree program in musical composition and theory.

This presentation, founded by Dr. Hubert Bird of the KSC music faculty, is the first of the season by the Society of Composers Student Chapter.

Calendar of Events

For the week of September 16 to 22

Thursday, Sept. 17

SPORTS: Women's soccer. Keene State College vs. Stonehill College at 3:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

FILM: The film "Burning Flowers", the second one of the American Film Institute, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under. Tickets are all \$2.50 on Thursday night only. This movie will be shown from Sept. 17 until Sept. 20. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 550.

DANCE: The Nikolais Dance Theatre, a first event of the 1987-88 Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Subscription Series. Alwin Nikolais, choreographer, composer, and designer, creates Total Theatre of form, motion, sound, light and color. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center. Admission is \$12.50. Call the Box office at 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Saturday, Sept. 19

SPORTS: Women's field hockey. Keene State College vs. Stonehill College at 3:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. Call 352-1909, ext. 336 for more information.

SPORTS: Men's baseball. Keene State College vs. North Adams State College at noon on the Alumni Field. Call 352-1909 ext. 336 for more information.

SPORTS: Men's soccer. APPRECIATION DAY. Keene State College vs. University of Bridgeport at 2 p.m. on the Athletic Field. Call 352-1909, ext. 336 for more information.

Sunday, Sept. 20

SPORTS: Men's baseball. Keene State College vs. St. Anselm College at noon on the Alumni Field. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 336.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

RECITAL: Carlesta Henderson, soprano, will be singing in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Admission is free. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 327.

SPORTS: Volleyball. Keene State College vs. New Hampshire College at 6:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. Call 352-1909, ext. 336 for more information.

SPORTS: Women's field hockey. Keene State College vs. Salem State College at 4 p.m. on the Athletic Field. Call 352-1909, ext. 336 for more information.

CAMPAIGN: Presidential Candidate, Al Gore will be in the Keene Lecture Hall (s102) from 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. then from 4:30-5:15 p.m. in the Science Center (s205), to speak with students and answer any questions. This is open to the whole campus community.

News Briefs

Parents' award to be given

Letters are being accepted for the annual Keene State College Levine Mellon Parents Award. Established in 1982, the award is given out each year at the Honors Convocation held during Parent and Family Weekend in memory of Paul Jones and Bruce Levine Mellon who both graduated from Keene State.

Each year, students write letters recommending their parents for the award. These letters are based on the parent's encouragement, commitment and love for their daughter or son's education and Keene State College.

This year the recipients will be recognized during Parent and Family Weekend to be held Oct. 16, 17 and 18. The recipients will receive lodging and meals for the weekend, a plaque and their names will be inscribed on a plaque that is located in the Mason Library.

Those students interested in nominating their parents for the award should write a letter depicting their (parents) qualifications for the award and then send the letter in care of Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of Student Affairs, Hale Building. Letters should arrive no later than Sept. 26. Final selections will be made by a committee of parents, students, faculty and administration.

Fraternity has non-alcohol party

About 220 students attended an alcohol-free party sponsored by the Phi Mu Delta fraternity Saturday night. Chris Stephenson, president of the fraternity said "it really brainstormed."

Stephenson said soda and fruit punch were served at the party, which was predominately attended by freshman. Stephenson said Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities, and Ernest Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development were both "really excited" about the idea.

"I think they are to be applauded," Lowe said in reference to the fraternity. She said she hopes to see more functions of this kind in the future.

Stephenson said having an alcohol-free party again in the near future would not attract as much attention. He did mention that he would like to look into having a cook out that would also not involve alcohol.

Wheelock school receives praise

The National Council of Teachers of English has chosen the Wheelock Elementary School in Keene as a center of excellence in recognition of its high quality program in English language arts. The program, which is called "Write On With Us", focuses on the writing process and provides children with the chance to increase their writing skills. Some of the areas focused on are writing, reading, spelling awareness and active listening.

The program is now in its second year of use by Wheelock. "The students in my class have already started writing in their journals. And they love to go to the library to look at each other's books," Ann Ayotte, director and second grade teacher, said.

The program is directed by teachers Ayotte, Sheila Vara and Helen Kurk.



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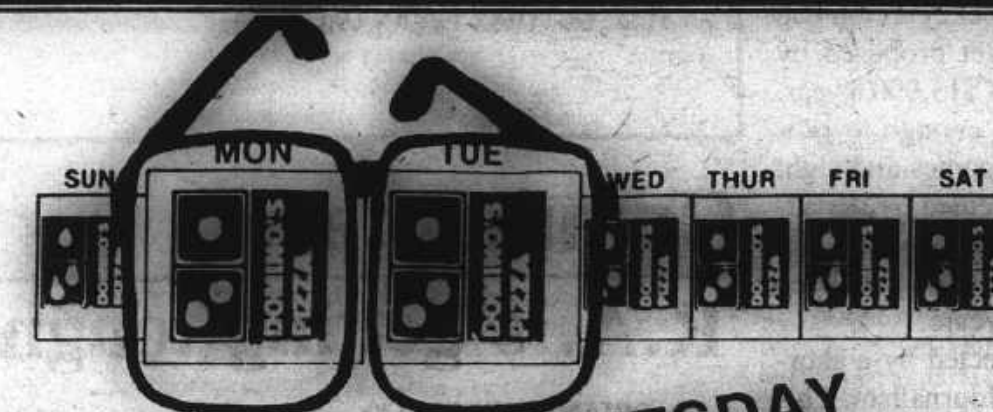
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Editorial Page

The opinions on these pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the viewpoints of Keene State College. The editorials represent the opinions of the editors.

Seelye still drawing pay

It doesn't take too many statistics, facts or figures to realize that Keene State College isn't the wealthiest of educational institutions. Most students and faculty know this because when they ask why certain programs have been cut or even dropped, the excuse is, simply, that there is a lack of funds.

Somehow, however, in the midst of our school's economic situation, former Keene State College President Barbara J. Seelye has been paid \$65,010 since her sudden resignation on August 1, 1986.

According to the school's payroll records, Seelye continued to receive biweekly checks for \$2,500, minus deductions, until June 30, 1987. These payments occurred despite the fact that she had not performed any official work for the school since she resigned.

W. Arthur Grant, university system spokesman, explained the payments saying Seelye had accumulated vacation time and sick leave during her six years as president.

"We have people on sabbatical leave and on exchange agreements, and we continue to pay their salaries. That's part of the personnel program," Grant said.

Is it really a part of the personnel program to pay full salary for a whole year to a person who is no longer affiliated with the school?

Two years ago, the Keene State College Hockey Team had to fold because of a cut in funds. The budget proposed by Thomas Durnford, the advisor of the team, was \$13,000 a year. According to Durnford this amount was just enough to provide for two practices per game, eight home games and eight away games. He said this small budget was denied by the administration because the money just wasn't available.

The money Seelye received would have been enough to keep the hockey team at Keene for another four years.

A program which is also being severely affected by a shortage of funds is the Graphic Design Option of Journalism. This major is being dropped by the school because it doesn't have the money to pay a full time teacher in this field. Some students are being forced to switch majors, some are transferring, and others are sticking with a dying program that has lost most of its educational value to a big dollar sign.

The money that Barbara Seelye has been paid in the last year could have saved both the Graphics program and the Hockey team.

What a shame to see money being used in such a way. One must wonder how other funds at this college are used.



FROM THE "MY HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED" DEPARTMENT:



Commentary

R.A.'s getting tougher this semester

By BRIAN ZAWODNIAK

When you least expect it, it hits you. It comes up on you like a tidal wave. Behind every corner they lurk, with orders from above, waiting to strike at helpless (well, maybe not helpless) students.

This year the Resident Assistants have been taking on a more police-like roll on campus. I wouldn't be surprised to see some with night sticks one evening. But is it their fault or is it our new president ordering this increased vigilance?

I've heard some ridiculous incidents involving friends and R.A.'s and some of these stories are very disturbing. Like one friend who said all calls to her Owl's Nest were screened by the R.A. after midnight. The school seems to be prying deeper into the space we call privacy.

It's my third year here at Keene State and it seems like our freedoms are being restricted. Never before have I seen R.A.'s looking for trouble like this year. Maybe this should be Police State College.

I applied to be an R.A. my

freshman year but didn't have that 'killer' instinct.

I have nothing against any one R.A. I feel they are being pressured to act the way they do, or are they? Being an R.A. is a pretty thankless job with little respect and again, I kind of admire them for doing that. But I'm glad I'm not stuck in their position. Maybe the R.A.'s should question the higher echelons if they ever feel uncomfortable about these new orders. But maybe making waves is dangerous and even job threatening.

So what's the answer? Good question. I can give you some advice and that's about it. Voice your opinions, through this newspaper or just among your friends and yes, even to your R.A. But make an effort to state your opinion because you have every right to. Don't bottle your anger up, let it out, you might be surprised with the results.

Brian Zawodniak is a photographer for the Equinox.

Letters Policy

With few exceptions, The Equinox will print all letters to the editor, provided they are received before Friday at 5 p.m., are signed by the author and are typed, double-spaced. Authors should state any special interest or knowledge they have about the issue they are writing about, either in the letter itself or in their signatures. The Equinox reserves the right to hold letters for publication in a later edition or to reject them altogether.

Letters

Student upset over unpunished theft of markers

To the editor;

I don't know about the rest of the campus, but I for one am getting quite irate. I woke up Tuesday morning to discover that during the night, some pathetic dweeb (you must excuse this phrase, but the words I would like to use are not fit to print) had stolen my memo-board marker!

"Big deal," some of you may say; you people are probably the same ones that are the cause of this campus-wide memo-board marker shortage.

I am sure many people out there know the anger and frustration that I am feeling right now. The whole thing is so inconvenient and such a pain that it isn't funny. No one can leave you a message, nor can you leave any sort of note about where you have gone if someone needs to reach you.

The main reason for the breakdown in communication is, of course, the loss of the markers. You see, the markers of the memo-boards have designed them so you can only write on them with a special marker (which conveniently they also sell

separately from the memo-boards). Oh sure, you can try to write with just any kind of felt tip marker, but the message won't stay there.

So then you have to go out and buy two more markers. Yes, two more markers, because you can't buy just one. But this is okay because the dweeb that stole the first marker has friends!

I am now a junior here at Keene State College, and I don't want to think about how much money I have spent so far on those stupid little markers. Suffice to say, I would now own a lovely home in Beverly Hills if I had just given up and gone markerless. But no, I did what everyone else did and still does. I tried to outsmart those evil dweebs.

First, you approach the problem calmly, you try to outlast them. They steal a marker and you replace the marker. Most give up after they have lost three markers to this tactic (other people do take longer, however).

The next strategy you try is to tie the marker to the door hinge with a length of string. This works until the dweebs either cut the string with a sharp object (a knife, scissors or

their teeth) or they simply untie the string from around the marker.

Here is a true story about a lesson in futility. A friend of mine bored a hole in the end of the marker then threaded wire through the whole and attached the wire to the inside of his door with a heavy duty staple. This works, right? By doing this, you will finally be able to hold onto your markers, correct? WRONG! The dweebs came by in the middle of the night with, you guessed it, wire cutters. This happened not once, but twice.

What I want to know is, who do these dweebs think they are? I mean, do they plan on earning a degree in memo-board marker theft? Are they going to go to graduate school to learn how to steal radio antennas off parked cars? (That seems to me to be the only thing, other than markers, that these dweebs would want to steal.)

I am beginning to suspect that the dweebs steal the markers to support some sort of odd chemical dependency they have.

They steal the markers, sell them to some nameless third parties, and

then use the money to buy something like powdered monkey bladders which they then inhale through their nose via a dirty straw they found on the bathroom floor at McDonald's.

And, do you know who the nameless third parties are? They are the companies that make the foolish memo-boards to begin with! Then they sell the markers back to you at an inflated price, only to have them re-stolen by the dweebs. It's a vicious circle, isn't it?

The saddest part of this whole comedy is that the dweebs never steal the memo-board, only the marker. If they stole the board, then you would not have to worry about buying a marker. No board, no need for a marker, no problem.

The dweebs do not work that way, though. They love to leave you with just the board so they can see your frustration. I am convinced they take candid photographs of their victims, which they then circulate amongst their friends. And, if the

pictures are really funny, the dweebs send them into the National Memo-Board Marker Theft Newspaper, which is of course run by the International Association of The Brotherhood of Dweebs.

Furthermore, do you realize that if the number of thefts continues to increase, we will have to start an athletic team here at KSC? I can see it now, the Keene State College Dweebers.

In conclusion, I would like to warn all the dweebs out there that there is a bill in the State Legislature to have memo-board marker theft punishable by death. If this is made into law, then the dweebs will have to deal with Keene State's positively vicious security force. Which, of course, means that the dweebs will be able to steal memo-board markers from the president of the college, as well as those belonging to students.

Chrissy Langille

Holocaust center good idea for term papers

To the editor;

As we move deeper into the semester, we come to realize that the due dates for term papers, book reports and other class projects are not so far off. Let me assure you that the Holocaust Resource Center can help you find a topic and provide the materials for assignments in virtually any course on this campus. I would be pleased to show you how the tragedy of the Holocaust and its lessons and implications are relevant to that course and suggest many sub-topics appropriate to your needs. Furthermore, with over 1,200 books, thousands of periodical articles and audio-visual resources,

you can do all of your work right in the center. And most important of all, you will expand your understanding and appreciation of the human condition, past and present.

The center is located in Fiske Annex. Use the Winchester St. entrance. We are open from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and anytime by appointment. I can be reached at x484.

If nothing else, at least come by to browse and have a chat.

Charles A. Hildebrandt
Director, Holocaust Resource Center
Professor of Sociology

Del Fuegos to perform at Keene State this Saturday

To the editor;

The Social Activities Council would like to take this opportunity to let the campus community know about some of our upcoming events.

First, on Saturday, Sept. 19, the Del Fuegos with a special guest will be performing behind the Arts Center. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. and end at about 5:30 p.m. Admission will be \$4.

Homecoming Weekend is on October 2, 3, and 4. S.A.C. will be sponsoring a Mystery Theatre as well as a dance band that Saturday night.

Next is Parent and Family Weekend on October 16, 17 and 18. Comedian Steve Landesburg will be performing in the Spaulding Gym on Saturday night, Oct. 17.

All students are welcome to attend our general meetings each Thursday night from 6-7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. S.A.C. is a great way to get more involved in campus life. Hope to see you next Thursday.

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Kristen Anderson
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Sports



Keene State top scoring midfielder, Rudy Doliscat, controls the ball in Saturday's 3-0 win against Dowling College in the Sumner Joyce tournament.

Men's soccer opens season with three wins

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State men's soccer team opened the 1987 season in fine fashion last week. The Owls' won their first three games with unlikely ease, making Head Coach Ron Butcher smile.

Through their first three contests, the Owls have outscored their opponents nine to one. Butcher said the reason behind the success so far is the team's stingy defense.

"Anytime our goalie (John Ramos) touches the ball three or four times a game, you know the defense isn't letting the ball through."

Keene defeated Franklin Pierce College 2-1 in the opener and shut out opponents Dowling College, 3-0, and Kutztown University, 4-0, in the Sumner Joyce Tournament held over the weekend.

Ramos scored two shutouts over the weekend which enabled him to set the school record for the most shutouts in a career. However, the junior co-captain had very little trouble achieving this feat because he had only six shots taken at him in the tournament. The most exciting of those saves came in the match against Dowling, when he nabbed a penalty shot that was booted to the right corner of the net.

Butcher was concerned about the Owls' scoring ability, but those worries have been put to rest, mainly because of forward Jesus Menendez. Menendez has tallied three ties while teammates Rudy Doliscat and Mar-

tin Poirier are the top scorers with four points each.

Also giving the Owls an edge in games is their ability to score early. They get on the board before opponents and keep their leads. This would seem an effective method to build confidence, but Butcher says he would rather see his team earn a goal the hard way.

"When we score early, it's kind of scary," he said. "I'm afraid that we'll get the attitude that we can score from four to six goals in a game. I'd rather see us score fifteen to twenty minutes into a game so we'll get the feeling of what it's like to work at getting that ball into the net."

In Sunday's game against Kutztown, Menendez scored on a feed from Poirier at 2:30 into the contest. Ricky Howard gave the Owls a 2-0 edge when he scored on an assist from Doliscat at the 22:10 mark.

Two minutes into the second half, Kent Thomas scored an unassisted goal and 21 seconds later Menendez tallied for a second time when he forced in a loose ball to peg the final at 4-0.

At 3-0, Butcher hopes to see his team continue to play aggressive and undefeated soccer. Keene played its first match away yesterday afternoon in Hamden, Connecticut with Quinnipiac College. The Owls will then kick off KSC Appreciation Day and the NECC schedule at home with the University of Bridgeport. Saturday's game time is at 2:00 p.m.

Women's soccer loses first game to B.C., 2-1

By SAM MIERZYOWSKI
Equinox Reporter

Despite a tremendous effort, Keene State's women's soccer team lost 2-1 against 14th ranked Boston College Thursday.

The Owls only goal came early in the game when Senior Katie Mackay assisted Junior Vickie Cox, who scored against BC's starting goalkeeper.

Boston College came back, however, and scored against Keene's goalkeeper, Susan "Woody" Woodworth, tying the game. BC's offense had to work hard for the goal and eventually scored once more.

The Owls had their share of well executed plays and strong drives downfield. Olga Pardo dribbled through three BC defenders with grace. Mackay also played very well with a beautiful drive downfield. Other stand-outs included Sue Rear-

don, Denise Lyons and Elizabeth Keats.

When asked about Keene's stingy defense, a group of BC players stated, "...it was effective...they played a tough game..."

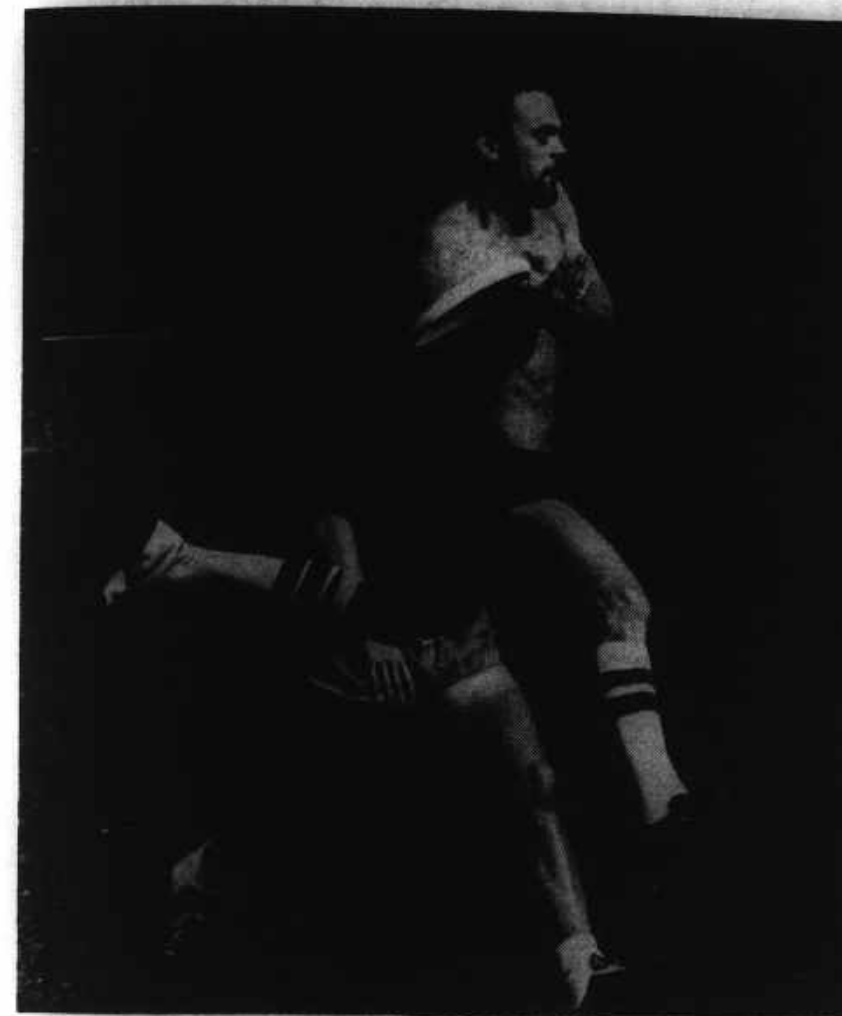
The final minutes of the game were suspenseful, as Keene kept the ball in BC's court, attempting to score and tie the game. The spectators were on the edge of their seats as were the BC players. The Owls finished admirably and were pleased with their performance. "We played well...we need to work hard and work on endurance," Meg Sydlowski, co-captain, said.

At this point, the Owls are focusing on their game against Stonehill College on Thursday. The defending ECAC champs are playing well this year, and it looks to be a very successful season.

WANTED: SPORTS EDITOR

The Equinox is looking for a sports editor for the 1987-88 academic year.

If you are interested, contact Paul Freeman at x388 or stop by the office in Elliot Hall, 2nd Floor.



Keene State Ultimate frisbee team member Patrick Ulmen, gets into form at one of the Hooter's daily practices.

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Good resume is key to a good job

By VALERIE POPPE
Equinox Reporter

In 34 short weeks, graduates are forced to start climbing the ladder of success. With the job market as competitive as it is, we are all chasing after the academic symbols of success: good grades and leadership ability. But one of the most important tools to be equipped with in order to display those merits is a well-prepared, shining resume.

According to CPC Annual magazine, a resume is like a good advertisement for you that can open the right doors. Patricia Colby, Director of Career Services, cautions students about spending a lot of money to have someone prepare your resume. Colby explained some professional agencies charge as much as \$3,000, but the exact service is offered by Career Services at no cost to students or alumni of the college.

According to the Office of Career Services, the main objective of a resume is to secure an interview with the employer. A resume should also reflect who you are, what you've accomplished, and against what odds, Colby said. The contents should in-

clude your education background, training and work experience, volunteer work, activities, and awards or honors.

The time invested in writing a good resume is about a week, Colby said. During that time, the process should include collecting and organizing materials, selecting a format and writing a rough draft. After evaluating and revising it, one should obtain a second opinion and continue to draft the final copy.

"You actually have to work out what you've done in your life. What is not significant to you may be to the employer," Colby said.

Because a resume's context will vary according to each person, there are no rigid guidelines for one to follow. "A resume is very individualized, you should never write a generic resume," Colby said. As a basic guideline to writing your resume, keep these lists of Do's and Don'ts in mind:

DO:
— Take your time. In the drafting stage, write everything that demonstrates skill.
— Check for spelling and grammar.
— Translate duties to skills, ac-

complishments, responsibilities.
— Leave out the word "I" and get right to the point.

DON'T:
— Think you can write it perfectly in one half-hour sitting.
— Be overly critical of yourself in writing the first draft. Save the criticism for the editing stage.
— Describe duties or ever use that word.

— Take too long to say too little.
— Another equally important supplement of the resume is the cover letter. The cover letter is your chance to tell an employer why you are so uniquely qualified for the position," said Pamela E. Berns, a Business Writing Consultant.

An effective cover letter should not exceed one page, and should be focused on two or three most relevant or impressive facts about yourself, Berns said.

The Office of Career Services does conduct resume writing workshops throughout the year, and encourages students to take advantage of their special services.

NOTE: Information on workshops are advertised in The Equinox.

College students bored by Rice

By The College Press Service
She may have a special place in American political history, but at her alma mater, Donna Rice is "one big yawn."

As news of the model/actress/saleswoman's new jeans advertising contract was released last week, University of South Carolina spokeswoman Ann Hill reported USC students "paid no attention" to the alum whose association with presidential hopeful Gary Hart ended his bid for election.

"When she comes to town to visit her parents, the media camp on her doorstep," Hill said, "but the students really don't seem to care."

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Senior upset over lack of classes

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY

I don't know about your mom, but mine was really looking forward to graduation. I mean, she was already making out the guest list and planning the menu for my party. Mom's go for that stuff; they live for it.

Well, hate to disappoint you mom, but I may not be graduating after all. It seems as though I need a lot of classes to graduate and well, somehow I just couldn't get them.

You see, I was supposed to take this really advanced course in under-water fire prevention, it's a 300 level course and I need it for my major and well, it was closed out by freshmen. What the heck are freshmen doing in a 300 level course?

Something else I've noticed mom,....well, it seems we have a

problem with the number of freshmen that are admitted every

year. I mean, the class sizes keep increasing every year. Well, this causes housing shortages (yes, I did

'The goal for a four year college is to finish in four years.'

find an apartment, no need to worry) but the other problem is — they never increase the amount of classes that are offered.

And they don't have enough professors to teach the courses as it is,

no money — (they just finished paying off the ex-president) so they can't hire anymore teachers.

The goal of a four year college is to finish in four years. Nobody can accomplish this if the students can't even get the needed classes.

Therefore, I propose the P.A.s sit down and make some changes: seniors should go through the lottery first and ensure they get the classes they need. More classes need to be added to carry the load of students tending KSC.

P.S. I won't be home this weekend as planned, as I have some homework to catch up on, but what the heck. I'm gonna be here for another semester anyway, that should give me plenty of time.

Jeffrey LaValley is Assistant News Editor of The Equinox

Land trust raises 2.8 million dollars to protect forests

The Trust for New Hampshire Lands has raised \$2,881,088, exceeding its goal of \$2.7 million. The trust surpassed its original fund raising goal of \$2.2 million in June.

Rob Trowbridge, publisher of Yankee magazine and chair of the trust fund raising campaign, cited the "overwhelming statewide support for land conservation" as the primary reason for "this tremendously successful effort."

Trowbridge said that the total represents gifts from 71 corporations, 9 foundations and nearly 2,000 individuals, with individual gifts alone exceeding \$1,373,038.

According to Trowbridge, funds raised by the trust which are not needed for operations will be used for the acquisition of land and development rights.

The trust was created in October, 1986, to launch what has been publicly called "New Hampshire's most significant land conservation

initiative since the creation of the White Mountain National Forest."

The goal of the trust is to protect more than 100,000 acres of natural areas for recreation, scenery, watershed protection, wildlife habitat and for forestry and agriculture.

The state of New Hampshire has authorized up to \$20 million for the project through the creation of the Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP).

Both the Land Conservation Investment Program and the Trust for New Hampshire Lands were created in response to the growing pressure of development on open land in New Hampshire. Funds raised by the trust, a non-profit organization, will pay for the administration of the program including the salary of the LCIP executive director. The \$20 million in public money allocated by the legislature will be used for the direct costs of purchasing land or development rights.

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Seniors can qualify for the graduate Officer Commissioning Program and attend training after graduation.

This is an excellent opportunity to prove

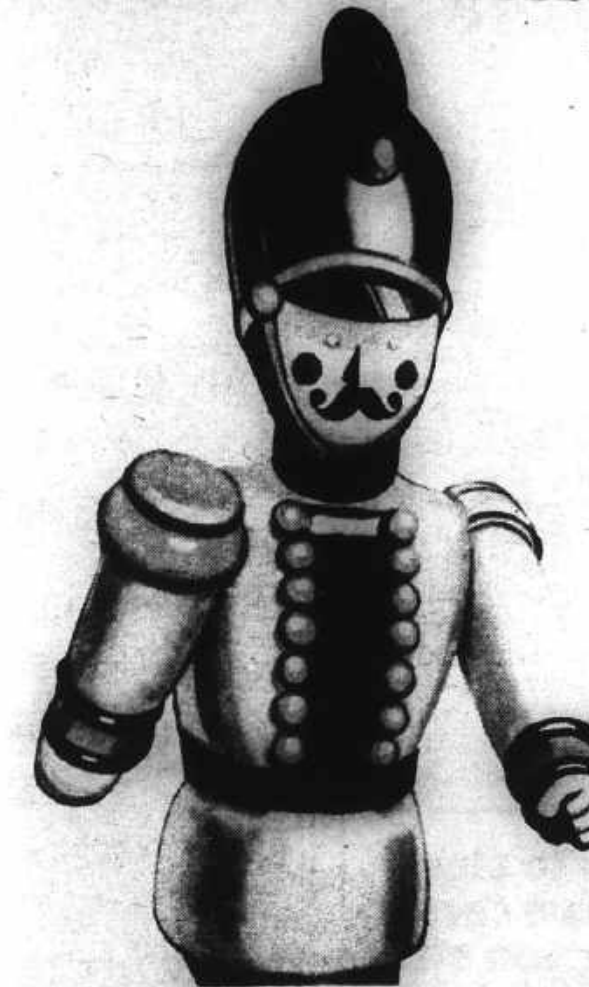
yourself amongst the best and start off making from \$17,000 to \$23,000 a year. See if you measure up. Check out the Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs.



If you would like more information on Marine Corps Officer programs, please contact the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, Orchard Park Suite A-9, 875 Greenland Road, Portsmouth, NH 03801 or by calling 603 436 0974.

THE KSC MARCHING BAND

IS GOING TO HAPPEN!!!!



An organizational meeting will be on

Friday, September 18

3:30 pm

Keene Lecture Hall

Anyone with musical color guard experience is welcome to attend

For more information contact

Maria Karavetsos Huntress 352-9030

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COME TO: An open meeting on Tuesday Sept. 22, 1987 at 6:30 in Waltz Lecture Hall. (Room 101, Science Center) If you cannot make this meeting, come to the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education, 3rd floor Elliot Hall.

Applications for participation in the Spring are due :
October 2, 1987 at 4:30 pm.

To apply you need to complete a simple application form, submit an unofficial copy of your transcript, complete a resume.



Construction to begin on sport complex

By LAUREN GLOVER
Equinox Reporter

Construction of an "Athletic Recreational Facilities Complex" will begin soon on the Cohen property, acquired by Keene State College June 28, 1982. The primary intention for the Cohen property, even before its state-funded acquisition, was to use it for athletic programs, said Robert L. Mallat, Vice President of Resource Administration for Keene State College.

Construction of the facilities has been divided into three phases. "We hope to be under construction (of phase one) sometime late this fall," stated Mallat. The phase, he said, will include artificial turf, lighting, and seating for 1200 persons on the main field. Its estimated cost, \$1,900,000 has been met by state capital funds. He said the planning board is hoping to have phase one completed by September 1989.

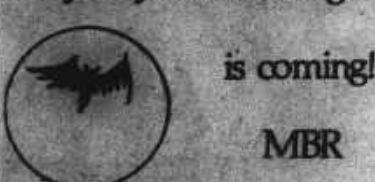
Long-range plans, listed as phases two and three, include increasing seating to 5000, adding lights to the baseball diamond and one of two soccer fields, and building a field house, Mallat said.

Mallat stated that when completed, this facility will accommodate women and men's soccer, baseball, softball, and field hockey. If it were to become an intramural sport, he said, lacrosse would also be included.

Mallat said a pedestrian underpass will be built beneath Route 101 and a pedestrian bridge will be hung under the existing bridge at Martell Court to provide access to the field because of its location across Route 101.

Another long range project Mallat mentioned was that of an additional residence hall. He hoped for date of completion for this hall, Mallat said, is the fall of 1989. The state funds for the athletic facility were specified for such a use. Money for new housing comes from student dollars and the administration needs assurance that there will be enough people to fill a hall, therefore meeting its costs.

Mystery Blanket Night



is coming!

MBR

Wed, Sept. 30, 8 pm.

HOME COMING '87

Resident artist now Dance professor

By LORELEI BEAULAC
Equinox Reporter

Alta Lu Townes, a resident artist of dance at Keene State, has been appointed an associate professor of dance.

Townes has been a resident artist since 1982. Her position was temporary and renewed each year. She taught dance classes part-time in Keene from 1975 until 1982 when the dance program was established.

Townes has taught at Antioch-New England and at Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran, where she taught English as a second language. She also taught at the Keene Family YM-CA, the Brattleboro Recreation Center and the Institute Bleu Leman in Villeneuve-Montreux, Switzerland.

Townes earned her bachelor's degree at Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina; a master of arts degree at the University of California at Los Angeles and a master of fine arts degree at Smith College. She studied both at the

Leban Art of Movement Center in England and at the Ethel Butler School in Washington, DC.

"The students here at Keene show creativity, curiosity and a willingness to work," Townes said. She also said that there is an interesting variety in the students.

The students here at Keene show creativity, curiosity and a willingness to work.

Townes likes how all departments at the Arts Center work together as a team for many performances. For example, Townes helped the theater in the Arts Center for the performances of Four Greek Tragedies, the music department helps with many dances, and the art department

often helps with the lighting and designing of the costumes.

Townes would like to see the Arts Center grow, offer more dances and eventually have a resident dance company. She feels this will expand the opportunities for dance students.

Outside of her teaching positions, Townes has had other accomplishments in the field of dance. She served on the New England Foundation Selection Panel of dance and theater, and she also choreographed a piece for a dance company in North Carolina.

BULLETIN

TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS

The Equinox deadline for ads is 5 pm on Fridays.

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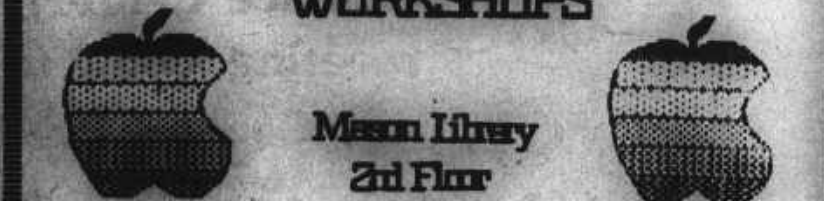
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Denise Lyons, right, takes over the ball from a Boston College offender in Thursday's game.

Gross named assistant professor

By JOYCE TORREY
Equinox Reporter

Dr. Lorna Gross has been appointed as assistant professor of economics.

The classes that she teaches in-

clude Micro, Macro, and Environmental Economics. She is interested in Environmental Studies Majors and hopes that there is a strong student interest in the Environmental field of study.

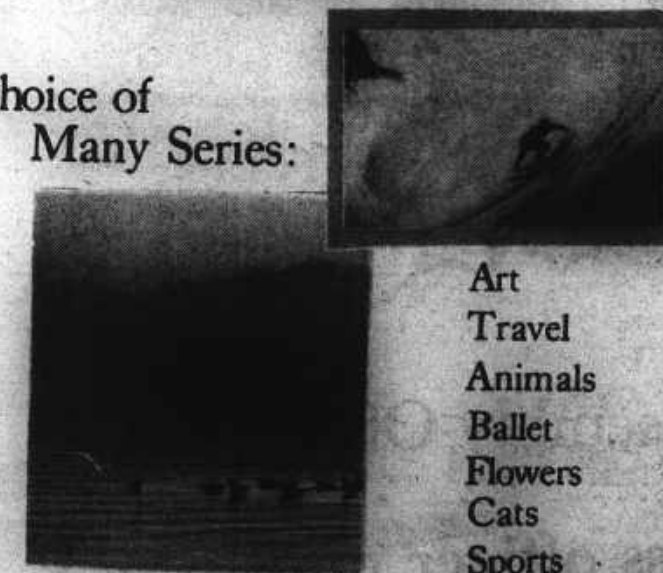
She is presently commuting from Massachusetts.

She says that she has been favorably impressed by the students here, the campus and general attitudes. Gross feels she is in an interesting department. She is also impressed by her co-workers.

Lorna has just recently finished graduate school. She feels she is lucky to be here and is looking at her stay with a long-term perspective.

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Coed fraternity still in planning stages at Keene State

Continued from page 2

place for people to test the waters," said Schock.

"As for other Greeks, we're not here to endanger any organizations already on campus, we're here to give the students another option," she continued.

How big is the organization so far? "Our big push on membership will come between now and December. Right now our constitution is ready to go, we're just waiting for the first constitution committee meeting to finalize and approve it," said Schock. "And because our organization is not exclusive, we can

get funding through the school. There will also be donations and small membership fees but right now we don't need money, we need members."

And as for pledging, LaPanne continued, "It will be open pledging, with no secrets to hide." That will promote the failure of any prospective pledge or the fraternity itself," he explained.

In closing, Schock stressed the main goal of Delta Nu Psi is "Social equality and education. The whole campus is segregated; why should it be? Men have ideas, women have ideas — they should be shared together. That is what Delta Nu Psi is 'a change in the system.'"

Two N.H. stations host presidential forums

CONCORD—WEVO-FM and WMUR-TV will co-sponsor the New Hampshire Presidential Forums on Long Term Care, station officials announced Sept. 9 at a State House press conference.

According to Clark Dumont, chairman of the WEVO board of trustees, each forum will feature one presidential candidate speaking on the growing problem of expensive long term care for elderly and disabled Americans.

"WEVO is pleased to play a part in facilitating discussion of this important and emerging issue," Dumont said. "We look forward to this project as a means of providing a balanced forum for exploring all solutions and viewpoints on the topic."

David Zamichow, vice president and general manager of WMUR-TV

said his station was pleased to join WEVO in making certain that the issue of long term care would be discussed in the upcoming New Hampshire presidential preference primary.

"With that unique opportunity to have our voice heard throughout the nation, indeed the world, there is a corresponding responsibility to cause thoughtful discussion on issues of major public policy and concern. Long term care is such an issue."

"Over the next several months, New Hampshire will be a laboratory for the development of policy and ideas. We have the challenge of impacting both the primary and the priorities of our nation."

The New Hampshire Presidential Forums on long term care will be held this autumn at locations throughout New Hampshire. An all-day conference will wrap up the forum series in January.

Funding for the project has been provided by the Villers Foundation of Washington, D.C., and the New Hampshire Charitable Fund and affiliated Trust.

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STUDENT ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

* September 24th *
in the Dining Commons & Coffee Shop

Positions open include:

- 2* Senior rep seats
- 3* Junior rep seats
- 2* Sophomore rep seats
- Sophomore Class Secretary
- 7* Freshmen rep seats
- Freshmen Class Officers
(President, Vice President,
Secretary, Treasurer)
- 3* Nontraditional seats

Petitions available in the Student Assembly Office.

A letter of intent to run is needed for class officer positions.

Equinads

NOTICES

Young son of professional couple seeks to adopt infant so he can become big brother. Mom and Dad will pay medical and legal expenses and provide loving and nurturing home. Please contact our attorney: Joseph W. Worthen II, 91 Court Street, Keene, NH 03431. (603) 352-3630.

TUTORS NEEDED. If you feel competent in one or more subject areas, we need tutors in all disciplines, especially Math, Languages, Management, Physics, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, Industrial Technology, Geography, Psychology, Sociology, History — other subjects as well. Earn money while improving your own skills, building valuable relationships and gaining self-confidence. \$4.00 per hour minimum. Contact Jan Haman, Special Academic Services, Elliot Hall, x556.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, will be meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm in Parker 1. We will hold an induction ceremony this semester for new members eligible. Requirements include: 2 or more English classes after English Comp., 3.0 G.P.A. in English courses, top 1/3 of your class.

WANTED: SWIM TEAM MEMBERS — Join the Keene State Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving team at Spaulding Gym pool, Monday, Sept. 21 at 1:00 pm. Anyone with swimming background is welcome. No cuts! For further information, contact Diane Heydt at ext. 575, Room 202, Spaulding Gym.

Janitor Service Available to all Residence Hall students. Will clean rooms. Rates: \$5 per hour. (Special rates under one hour: Single: \$2, double: \$3.50.) For more details and an appointment, call Alan Millerat 357-7288.

OPEN ROPES COURSE — Friday, Sept. 18 and 25, 2-5 pm. Get your residence hall floor, organization or sorority/fraternity together and join us at the college camp for an afternoon of team-building and trust activities. Sign up by Thurs. at 4 pm in Rm. 114 in the Gym. Catch the adventure!

ON CAMPUS RECRUITERS (in the Dining Commons) — Sept. 16 - Kelly Services; Sept. 22 - Brookstone Company; Oct. 26, 27 - U.S. Marine Corps.

There will be a meeting for all students who are interested in studying abroad on Wed., Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. For more information, call the International Education office at x358.

FOR SALE

1982 Honda Civic Hatchback — \$1500. New brakes and radiator. Good car — getting new Honda. See Marilee in Library (periodicals) or call 352-2141.

JOB LISTINGS

Fayva Shoe Store, Riverside Plaza, Keene. Assistant Store Manager/Full time position. Apply to Donna Thomas, Manager. 603-357-4155.

Buenas Cosas Restaurant, 429 Winchester Street, Keene. Waitpersons, hostesses, dishwashers/part time positions.

Hours: 5-10 pm weeknights and weekends. Apply to Lance Dori, Owner. 357-7970.

House parents needed to be responsible for watching a home which will be housing students. Home located in N. Swanzey, NH. Contact Kim Curry, 352-6560.

PERSONALS

WKNHers (old & new) its great to see you all! This year is going to be Fantastic! Lets get the vinyl on the 20th — WE CAN DO IT! Don't forget to show your face up at the station. MIKE

Hi Perky!! From K & K

Happy belated birthday Brendan! Love, Little Sis & Isis

AIRBAND — Let's DO it everyone!

Spogie — "I CAN'T BELIEVE IT" — you'll just have to wait till Hanukkah to get your surprise!! Love, Red, Emma & Grapenuts

Hey you! Just so you know, I am waiting. SP, SH and CR, "Pray for" ME! Dec. 15th is an eternity away. "Where-oh-where has my underdog gone?"

COME TO THE BIG E — Saturday, Sept. 26. Now's your chance to see the country's largest fair! Sign up in the SAC office NOW! (located in the Student Union)

THE DEL FUEGOS are coming on Sept. 19 in an OUTDOOR CONCERT (behind the Arts Center). BE THERE!

Welcome back Poster-kids! Lunch has been real. Thanks for your inspiration. Give up the "tam" impersonations Mac. And, STOP dropping your fork Brian-Bear! C-Ya — Chrissy

Chell, Davey, Emma, Grapenuts, Brownie, Waddles, Frog, T, Pearlstain, and DOC (welcome to the family, pal!) — Thanks for being such good buddies! Here's to all the good times ahead for us at Quigley's Tavern! Remember: FRIENDS ARE FOREVER!! Chell — you're still my best friend and we all love you no matter what you may think! Love, Red

Anyone, Anyone, Anyone... "O" 87 R we all doing the BIG "E" this Sunday? We better! Make plans to go Hooper, Gove and Schoch! —MP

Murphy, I finally figured out who this could be for...Thanks for all your help — You're great!! Love, L'erner (who?)

Hey flirt! Have a great time with the Navy this weekend! By the way, how is your back? The other flirt

Mark in 123 Fiske — your dazzling eyes melt me. You're too HOT — I can't control myself much longer! Your secret, secret admirer

THE DEL FUEGOS

Jay F. — last Wednesday was great. Maybe Wednesdays can become a regular thing? I miss hearing your voice — buzz me sometime. Two years is just the beginning. Love, Tania

Worship with us! Sunday evenings at 6 pm in the Carle Hall Seminar Room. Love, the Campus Ministry

Hey you crazy chicks in Owl's Nest 6! P.We, Sparky, Columbia and Znoj — You guys are absolutely great!! Weee! Love that rainbow ride! Ya-hoo, alright Baby get in the car. N-n-n-ickies. Electric mice. Midnight phone calls (let's wager). Swallow it and die, 409. It's a Christmas Wall. Vermont road trippin' with Buddy Holly. Etc, etc...Thanx for everything! Peace, love and David Letterman — Venus Di Trap

Amy for Secretary...Thanks PP — I'm psyched!...Dana, you're an awesome RA!...JL, Come closer. No! You may not possess me! Hi RJ...Jill, I want to wear the Corona of Power when I go swimming! DF, SO, WHAT ELSE?...I miss you...The tide is turning, RW

To the new WKNH E-Board: Planteman, Steve O., Pat, Chris, Christian & Steve L. — Here's to a great year! From the only chick on the board — Diane.

Cindy & Bob, Shari & Karl, Julie & Frank, Karen, Leslie and all the others I made friends with...Thank you!!! I had a great time with you. Sabine

Jess, I miss you and love you! Lee

Remember THE DEL FUEGOS on Sept. 19 at 2 pm.

To the other late night tape recording freak: Do you listen to 91 FM WKNH, Keene? Well, you should, it's right there on your dial — just look at it! The one who can't find her nightie.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY PEOPLE: First meeting of the Psychology Club will take place tonight in Room 207 of the Science Center! Come and analyze yourself at 7 pm. Brian Zawodniak, Vice President

Peter — The one for you is closer than you think — just look a little deeper in her and you'll see.

The invisible boat.

Cath — I miss you too. Remember, have fun and SMILE!! -B

Chris and Joel — Find any soiled striped dainties?

Don't be shy — Rush TAU PHI XI

Bob E. get a clue!!

Jeff — Thanks, that was the nicest present anyone ever gave me, but isn't Pooh gonna be bummed? MD

Michele (Helium) Even though far apart, we miss and love you! Happy Idiot and Gidget

Happy Birthday Dana! Don't expect me to be carrying you back from the Pub. Love, your roomie.

Audra — go for it before it is too late.

THE DEL FUEGOS are coming! THE DEL FUEGOS are coming! THE DEL FUEGOS are coming!

J — Happy two year anniversary! Always remember I love you! —B

EPY — get ready for a good year.

Women's Cross Country — get psyched to have a great season!! Missy

Rush Phi Mu Delta

EPY Rush, Wed. Sept. 16 9-11

Ricky Q. — Go with the wind, not against it!

Equinad Policy

The deadline for Equinads is Friday at 12 noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. Word length is unlimited, but 30 words or less is preferred. The Equinox does not guarantee that any personal or notice will run until it appears in the newspaper. Equinads will be run for only one week unless submitted again. Only one personal per person.

INTERESTED IN A NEW LOOK
FOR THE
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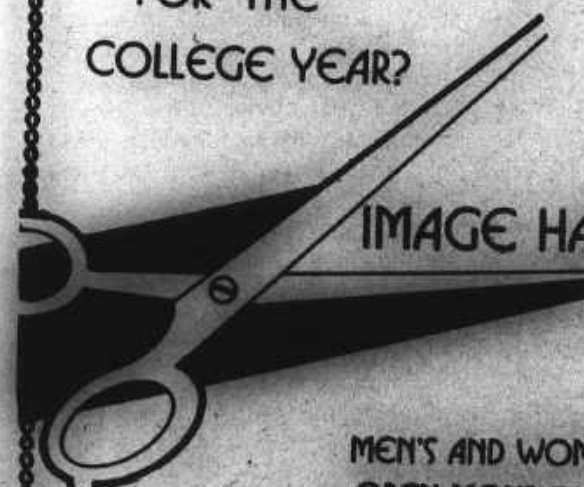


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Marg Stadler, left, Missy Toothill, Michelle Beck and Michelle Proulx, sisters of Kappa Gamma, talk to independents at the all greek rush on Saturday.

Housing still a problem on campus

By CARRIE MARTIN
Assistant News Editor

"Help! I need a place to live!" This is one of the urgent messages that students may have seen on billboards, buildings and even sawhorses on their first day back at Keene State.

Now being the third week into the new school year, there are over 100 names on the waiting list for housing, according to a recent survey done by residential life.

Carole Sue Henry, vice president of student affairs, and Michele Williams, assistant director of residential life, are both concerned with the quality of student life in campus housing since they do not want to resort to tripling and quadrupling in areas that are not sufficient in space.

Williams said the quality of life needs to be addressed. "There needs to be a balance," he said. Williams is concerned with the overcrowding in dorms, which does not allow students the ability to have programs and activities in those special areas.

Students who are living in lounges or built up spaces are being provided for first. This can explain the long list of names on the waiting list.

Williams said the waiting list of students is broken down into four categories: freshmen, returning students, late payment students and disciplinary exclusion. In total of all returning students who do not have on campus housing there are 37 females and 33 males. The total number of students including freshmen are 62 females and 41 males, he said.

Amy Bagley, a former freshmen, was unable to be housed and has therefore forfeited her year at Keene.

She said when she got to Keene she was number seven on the waiting list and was guaranteed a place to live by Tuesday, Sept. 2. On Tuesday, however, there was still no housing available, but there would definitely be a place for her belongings by the weekend.

When the weekend was over, Bagley still had no place to live. Residential Life told her they were working on getting people out of lounges.

Bagley said she commuted home, which was two hours away, a couple times a week. During the second week of school, she decided not to

stay. "I think if I had found a place, it would have been easier," she said.

Having not finished even two weeks of school, Bagley was told she would only receive 50 percent of her refund. Bagley said she felt she should get more because she was not getting housing.

Henry said many students do have housing off campus. She said the Alumni Center was opened in case students needed a place to stay, but it was not used. "This indicates to me that things are pretty good," she said.

Henry said the housing shortage is not due to the freshmen class, but due to an overflow of returning students. She said this is the largest institutional enrollment Keene has had.

"We need 200 additional beds. Right now we're looking at costs, design and a place to put a dormitory," Henry said.

"We want to solve the problems too," Williams said. "With the variables we have, we're doing the best we can," he said. "It's difficult for people not on campus to see the limitations."

Williams said the quality of life needs to be addressed. "There needs to be a balance," he said. Williams is concerned with the overcrowding in dorms, which does not allow students the ability to have programs and activities in those special areas.

Students who are living in lounges or built up spaces are being provided for first. This can explain the long list of names on the waiting list.

Summer school hits record high this year

By MISSY TOOTHILL
Equinox Reporter

A record number of students attended summer school at Keene State this year. Approximately 2,100 students enrolled; 1,200 in the first session and 900 in the second.

The former record for summer school attendance was 2,000 students in 1986. Dr. Howard Croteau, director of Continuing Education at Keene since 1977, said the number of students attending summer school has quadrupled since he started. The first summer session held was in 1978 with 650 students enrolled.

Summer school involves the entire campus and it's getting to be a very big operation, Croteau said. This summer, 167 courses were offered.

Croteau feels that many other colleges have a nine month mentality, but Keene State is open 12 months a year. "I'm proud of what Keene State is doing," he said.

Croteau said the reason summer school is getting so big is because of

the quality programs and faculty at Keene. Also, more students are using summer school as a way to fill their general education requirements, he said.

In addition to the usual six week courses, 11 institutes were offered. These institutes offer instruction along with practical experience and are mostly at the graduate level. The institutes last from one to three weeks with 40 hours of class time.

Some of the institutes offered were accident investigation, the teaching of writing theory, learning styles, historical archaeology, two French language institutes and a variety of educational courses. Croteau noted that four of the 11 institutes were "sold out."

Many people hear about the institutes through word of mouth Croteau said.

"The institutes are very popular with students, who can turn a week into three college credits and practical education," Croteau said.

Two all male eating clubs remain open at Princeton

By The College Press Service
Two "men only" eating clubs at Princeton University will remain exclusively male for a little while longer.

State Civil Rights Director Pamela Poff last week stayed her own order directing the Ivy Club and the Tiger Inn to admit women, at least until court appeals are decided.

Until then, however, both clubs must post \$5,000 bonds for presumed damages to Sally Frank, the Princeton student who was barred from the clubs and who sued in response.

Many students still without on campus housing this year

Continued from page 1

requested, but did not receive, campus housing.

"What happened last spring with residential life and those 120 people had nothing to do with what was happening over in Admissions because the number of spaces that were kept open for freshman housing was about the same as last year. It's up a little bit, but they've created new spaces like taking over lounges and that sort of thing," she said.

"Believe it or not, even though we had 100 and some-odd returning students not eligible for on-campus housing, our first priority is to returning students and then from there we have a pool for incoming freshmen," said Lombardo.

Various campus all-male societies have come under increasing pressures to desegregate in recent years. Two weeks ago, the University of Arizona's Bobcats reportedly agreed to admit women for the first time.

But after three Yale "secret societies"—Skull and Bones, Wolf's Head and Scroll and Key—reiterated their men-only rules last April, senior student Steve Knight papered the New Haven campus with "pig" posters satirizing "Pig & Bones," "Pig's Head" and "Scroll & Pig" policies.

United Way begins fund raising campaign in Keene

By JEFFREY J. LAVALLEY
Assistant News Editor

The United Way began its 35th annual campaign Monday, setting a goal to raise \$1,003,949.

This year's campaign titled, "Put a Feather in Your Hat," is an attempt to "bring back and update" the United Way's first 1952 Red Feather Campaign, according to Director Jennie Norman.

The campaign actually began a few months ago with smaller campaigns "hoping to rouse enthusiasm among volunteers," Norman said.

At Monday's opening celebration held in the Spaulding Gymnasium the result of the smaller campaigns was announced.

The campaigns were successful in reaching more than 10 percent of the total goal, raising \$140,000, Norman said. Other private gifts and donations have been added to that amount bringing the total to 20 percent of the grand total of \$200,000.

In the next few weeks, members of the United Way will be out knocking on doors for donations. The campaign will continue until November when it will end with a "Red Feather Romp," Norman said.

The United Way is made up of over 50 local human service agencies including the Boy Scouts, Girl

Continued on page 16

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 3 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Woman assaulted in Spaulding Gymnasium, Police have suspect

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Equinox News Editor

An 18-year-old woman was apparently assaulted Sept. 14 at approximately 12:45 p.m. in the street gym in the Spaulding Gymnasium while she was practicing modern dancing, Paul Bosquet, co-ordinator of campus security said Sunday.

The woman was dancing and had her back to the door of the gym and was unable to hear anyone approaching, Bosquet said. "Her radio was pretty darned loud," he said.

Bosquet said the suspect was described by the woman as a 5'10", slightly balding, caucasian male who was in his 30s and wearing a suit.

Bosquet said the suspect came up behind the woman and attempted to take off her leotards. "He did put his

hand over her mouth," Bosquet said. He said the woman then proceeded to kick the suspect in the groin and kneed him in the face. She then escaped and found someone in the gym who chased the suspect, he said.

"This was good and bad; someone should have called us," Bosquet said. He said the delay wasted time for security to chase the suspect. He said security notified the Keene Police and a search started in the area.

"I do have a suspect," Sergeant Robert H. Hardy from the Keene Police detective bureau said. "We're still working on it (the search for the suspect), and we're trying to I.D. someone." "We've developed a suspect but beyond that it's pretty

hard to say," he said. "Sergeant Hardy and the security department have been working very hard in the case," Bosquet said.

Bosquet said the suspect does not appear to be a student on campus. He also said the available information indicates the suspect is not a member of the faculty or staff.

Hardy said the suspect was originally from Keene, but he is now from the "transit area."

"I don't at this point see any violence involved," Hardy said. He called the incident more of a "closeness."

Bosquet said an assault has never occurred in the gym before and he said an assault occurring during the day was "quite unusual."

Repairs to residence halls behind schedule because of under staffing

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

Funds collected from students for dorm damages are being used for dorm repairs, but the process could take some time, said Carole S. Henry, vice president of student affairs.

Students paid \$46,029.52 last year for damages in the dormitories. The money came from individual students for damages in their rooms and for overall hall damages.

Each student pays a dorm damage deposit of \$100 at the beginning of the school year. The total amount of damage in their room is evaluated by residential life and then charged to the \$100 deposit. The student also pays a share of the total dorm damage fee of their residence hall out of that deposit.

Students who exceed the \$100 damage deposit must pay the balance, and those who do not pay get the balance carried forward to the bill for the following year.

The money being spent to repair dorm damage is not exactly the money collected from the students, though. Money for dorm damage is budgeted at the beginning of the fiscal year by the directors of residential life and the members of the budget advisory committee.

The damage budget is an estimate of how much damage will occur in the following year, and what the cost will be for repairs.

"We estimate what some of our expenses will be and forward them to the physical plant," said Don Kingman, director of residential life.

The dorm damage budget is broken down into a physical plant budget with separate departments which include electricity, carpentry, and plumbing. When damage occurs, residential life has the physical plant fix the damage, and the physical plant bills residential life in the appropriate department.

This year, the school has \$28,000 on account for dorm damage repairs, and \$12,000 has been used to pur-

chase new furniture. Another \$6,000 has been used for miscellaneous expenses such as accidental fire alarms and weekend cleaning expenses.

According to Henry, the physical plant has been understaffed for most of the summer and has had some trouble keeping up with repairs.

"Maintenance is really stressed. The campus has been growing and their crew hasn't. We're (maintenance and residential life) never done," Henry said.

Some students, however, are upset with the slow service.

"The phone has been broken in Fiske Hall for three weeks," said an angry Carlos Greene of Fiske Hall. "Not to mention the amount of

Continued on page 3

Inside	Regular Features
Advice on how to get the most from financial aid. Techniques on interview preparation. . . .	Letters to the editor . . . page 7
Del Fuegos perform in Mabel Brown Room Saturday. . . .	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
	Sports . . . pages 6, 9 and 11